3-12-81

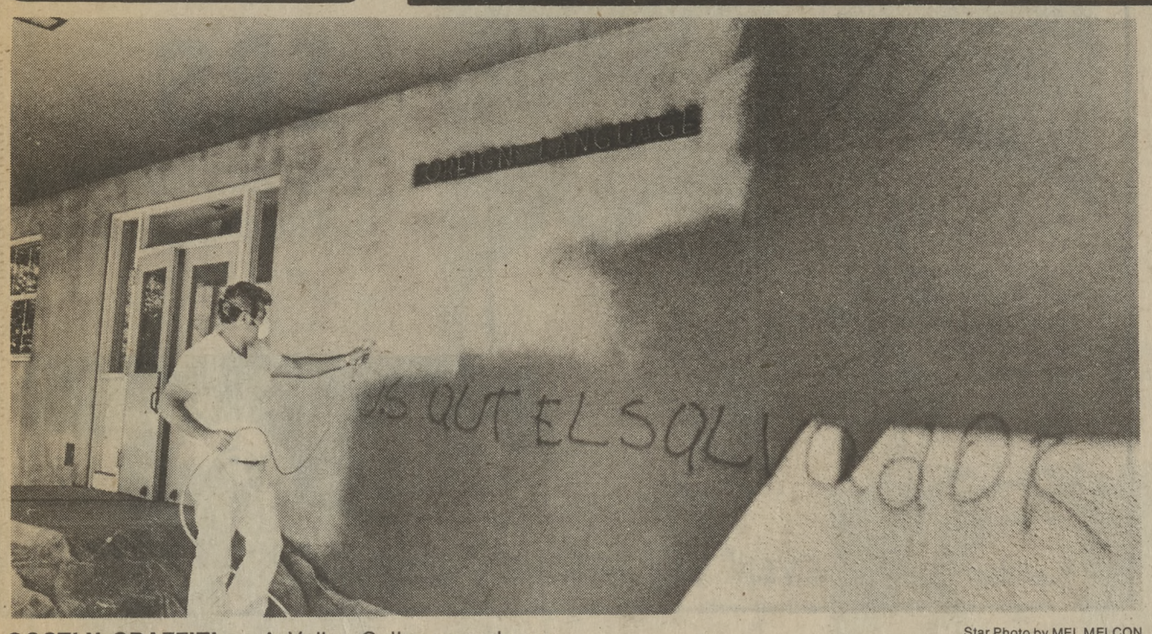
CLUB DAY TODAY

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 32 No. 21 Van Nuys, California Thursday, March 12, 1981

Club Day Today
11 a.m. — 1 p.m.
Free Speech Area



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

COSTLY GRAFFITI — A Valley College employee sprayed a coat of primer on the Foreign Language Building Monday morning. The removal of graffiti, which was sprayed across Valley College during the weekend, will cost approximately $3,000.

LAPD Stakeout Works

Six Arrested at Valley For Auto Burglaries

By BRIAN DEAGON
News Editor

Four juveniles and two other males, both 18, were arrested for auto burglary and theft in Valley College parking lots during a five-day stakeout by the Van Nuys Division of the Los Angeles Police Department last week, Wally Gudzus, captain of the campus police reported Monday.

The stakeout, arranged by the Special Operations Section of the Van Nuys Division, consisted of eight plain-clothed officers and four unmarked cars.

The task force was brought to Valley due to a sudden increase in stolen car stereos and other thefts. Grant High School has also experienced a rash in car burglaries, Gudzus said.

From Feb. 16 to March 9, 14 incidents of car burglary or theft were reported, raising the total to 32 since Jan. 1.

Each time a crime occurs at Valley, the event is recorded on a computer at the Van Nuys Division which keeps statistics of what areas are being hit the hardest. Based on this information, the Special Operations Section will deploy a task force, Gudzus said. "It's routine in respect to the way they deploy their force."

The Van Nuys task force targeted three parking lots at Valley, D, E, and G, lots which showed the highest occurrence of burglary.

By request of the LAPD campus police avoided these lots during the stakeout and instead concentrated on Valley's five remaining lots, where no other arrests were reported during the week.

The more expensive type automobiles with high-quality stereos are most often burglarized, Gudzus said.

"It appears to be a fairly well-organized ring of professionals, judging by the way they go about it," he related.

A team, for example, will have a lookout for campus police, a second person waits in a car, while the third person performs the burglary, he said.

"There's not much you can do to prevent an experienced team from breaking into a car. A burglar alarm is a deterrent, but a professional can determine if a car has an alarm and disable it.".

Gudzus, with 22 years experience with LAPD and 12 years full-time at Valley, noted that crime goes in cycles.

"It's either heavy or none," he said. "It's so typical of the years that I've been in police work."

Star Photo by MIKE BUSSING

WALLY GUDZUS ON CRIME — "It's either heavy or none. It's so typical of the years I've been in police work."

Defilement Distressing

Graffiti Scrawled On Campus Walls

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

Graffiti protesting the U.S. intervention in El Salvador caused an estimated $3,000 damage to the buildings and grounds at Valley this week.

George Palovitch, building and grounds administrator, estimates that approximately $500 in materials and $2,500 in labor will be required to remove the graffiti which was found at several locations on campus.

Marsha Tauber, ASB vice-president, described the defacement as childish and uncalled for. Tauber notes that the ASB has taken positive action conerning the El Salvador situation, including sponsoring yesterday's "teach-in" and passing a resolution opposing U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

Captain Wally Gudzus, of campus security, feels that the graffiti has a "counter effect" for the cause because of the defacement to the buildings. Gudzus notes that he has no real evidence concerning the identities of the vandals, but he feels that it is not necessarily someone who is anti-intervention. Gudzus added that he feels the graffiti is the work of one or two persons only.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley, feels that the graffiti is "counter-productive."

The funds used to remove the graffiti came from the regular building repair fund, and Thurston notes that regular repair operations came to a "roaring halt."

"We can't just leave it there, graffiti breeds graffiti," said Thurston, adding that she would be "heartsick" if there was another outbreak of graffiti.

State Will Recycle Price of Old Levis

$12.25 million.

It's a lot to pay for getting caught with your pants down, but a proposed settlement between the state of California and Levi Strauss & Co. calls for such a massive rebate to California consumers.

A lawsuit brought by the state attorney general charges that Levi Strauss & Co. maintained retail prices in violation of state law. The proposed settlement, if approved by the Superior Court, will end the lawsuit.

Refund request forms are being mailed out by the state attorney general's office to residences in California. To receive the refund, the request slip must be filled out, signed, and returned to the attorney general's office by April 6, 1981.

All persons who purchased Levi's men's or boys' denim or corduroy jeans between Jan. 1, 1972 and Dec. 31, 1976, and were residents of California on July 8, 1980, are eligible to receive a refund..

Further information can be obtained by calling the attorney general's toll free number. The number is 1-800-952-5225.

March Fong Eu To Speak At Women's Awareness Week

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

California's Secretary of State March Fong Eu will be one of the many guest speakers coming to Valley College next week to take part in Women's Awareness Week.

Fong Eu, who served four terms in the California Legislature before becoming Secretary of State, will speak in Monarch Hall on Wednesday at 11 a.m., following an introduction by Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College.

The Week, which takes months of planning, is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and organized by the S/He Center, stated Evelyn Cucchiarella, director of the S/He Center.

"Without funds from the ASB, we wouldn't be able to have the week. We get more money from the ASB to organize this week than we do from the college in a semester, to keep us running. It would be impossible without the ASB," Cucchiarella said.

Most of the funds from the ASB, Cucchiarella explained, are used for advertising.

"Guest speakers do not get paid, but if someone is driving to Valley College from San Diego, for example, we will pay for the gas," Cucchiarella added.

Other speakers will include Frank Kwan of KNBC at 9 a.m. on Monday in Monarch Hall. Kwan will speak on "Images of Women in the Media."

"Sexual Harassment" will be the topic of a discussion with attorney Joan Patsy Ostroy on Monday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

On Monday at 2 p.m. in Monarch Hall Louis Benson, professor of psychology at Valley, will talk about "Men's Approach to Women's Equality."

"I want to stress," said Cucchiarella, "that Women's Awareness Week is for men as well as for women. I encourage men to come to these events, as well as to the S/He Center.

"In fact, I'd like to have the name changed to the She/He Center," she added.

Jerilyn Stapleton, of the S/He Center, defines Women's Week as "a salute to the emerging female."

"Men have to recognize, little by little, that women are part of the human race. They shouldn't feel threatened. We're not trying to overrun them," Stapleton said.

Through the week there will be many speakers and presentations, including a self-defense demonstration, talks on alcoholism, women in art, and investments.

For further information contact the S/He Center, which is located in CC 208.

District Forecasts Possible Tuition

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

Frightened by fiscal austerity, state legislators are again thinking about tuition for community colleges, recent Star interviews have indicated.

Although not predicting tuition as an imminent threat, tight budgets on both state and federal levels have led legislators at virtually every step of state government to speculate about its very real possibilities.

"The pressure is very great to establish tuition charges," State Assemblyman Tom Bane said in a written statement. Bane also said that he will oppose tuition for California residents, specifically "native Californians," but he is a strong advocate of the fee system imposed on out-of-state students, "expecially," said Bane, "the wealthy ones."

After the panic that followed the passage of Proposition 13 three years ago, tuition was thought to be inevitable by many community college districts throughout California. Most such districts proposed calling tuition by another name. Fee, service charge, or tax were among the more popular euphemisms at the time for the charging of tuition.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, current president of the Los Angeles Community College (LACCD) Board of Trustees, feels that should tuition finally be imposed upon the community colleges, the same sort of euphemisms will be employed.

"When tuition does arrive," said Richardson, "it won't be called tuition. "It will be labeled service charge or book tax, something like that," he said.

Tuition is still "two or three years

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

NewsNotes

TEAR GAS WORKSHOPS SCHEDULED

Tear gas workshops will be held on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from noon to 2 p.m. in B1 and on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in B 36. The $30 fee includes a tear gas license and canister of tear gas. For more information call Ext. 410.

MATH TUTORS AVAILABLE

Tutors are available at the Learning Center for students enrolled in most mathematics courses. Appointments may be obtained at the Learning Center, located in the lower level of Campus Center.

HEALTH CAREERS AWARDS OFFERED

One-year Health Careers Awards of up to $1,000 in medicine, nursing, and social work (medical) are being offered by the Los Angeles County Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Applications must reach the office, 1111 South Central Ave., Glendale 91204, no later than April 1. For further information, call the Financial Aids Office, Ext. 412.

ASB SPONSORS LEGAL AID

Marshall Oldman, tax attorney, will be at CC 100 March 17 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for private consultations. Appointments may be set up by calling the Students Affairs Office, Ext. 243.

STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

An open house for students interested in running for election as student member of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees will be conducted Tuesday, March 24.

Students interested may call 628-7788, Ext. 235, to make reservations. The gathering will be held to familiarize students of the LACCD with the role, responsibilities, and scope of the position.

ASB OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

ASB is offering scholarships for the Spring '81 semester. Eligibility requirements are having an ASB paid membership, having a B average during the spring semester, and taking nine or more units. Forms may be obtained in CC 104 and returned to the Financial Aids Office. For more information, contact Bill Yankes, commissioner of scholastic activities, CC 104.

INSURANCE INTERVIEWS PLANNED

A representative from the Benefit Insurance Systems will be on campus Thursday, March 19, to interview students for full or part-time insurance sales positions. Interview appointments may be obtained in the Placement Office.

TUTORS, NOTETAKERS, INTERPRETERS WANTED

Students interested in being notetakers, tutors, mobility assistants, or interpreters for the deaf during the Spring '81 semester may contact the Office of Special Programs in A 126 or call Ext. 267.

REFUNDING, COUPONING WORKSHOP PRESENTED

A refunding and couponing workshop will be presented on campus Saturday, March 14, from 9 a.m. until noon by Lynda Bettenhausen, editor of Ca$s Fla$h, the professional refunders reference magazine. Admission is $5; students, staff, and Gold Card holders $2.50. For information or reservations, call Ext. 410.

CEDARS-SINAI MEDICAL CENTER

Cedars-Sinai Medical Center today will interview students interestedin working as bio-medical electronic technicians and respiratory therapists. Students must have completed these programs or be graduating from them in June. Interested students may sign up in

New Academic Standards Tighten Slack in Reins; Some Advantages Seen for Students' Records

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

The scholastic records of Valley College students will be governed by new and revised grading policies and academic standards as of July 1.

"Some areas will create restrictions for students," said Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction at Valley, Tuesday. "There will be just slightly tighter reins, and things not defined before are now defined."

The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District adopted the new grading standards on Feb. 25.

While clarifying some of the new provisions, Moore said, students may repeat the same course only once.

"If you get a D you can take the class over," but he cautioned, since the second grade will hold, "you must know the jeopardy when you repeat a course. Don't take it again right away. Take time away from the course to get some peripheral information.

"You should then analyze carefully to see what went wrong before deciding to try again."

Students have been able to withdraw from a class through the 12th week. As of Fall '81, a student will be able to withdraw up to the 14th week of instruction.

No notation of W will be made if the withdrawal occurs during the first four weeks of the semester.

"We've done surveys to determine the reason for so many withdrawls," stated Moore, "and there are many reasons, but not one that's outstanding. We just have to accept the situation."

Students may elect to take certain designated courses with a credit-no credit option.

"With this option," Moore explained, "you can try something with no penalty, if you-re not sure how well you'll do in this are. It's great to have this option. However, it should not be used for a way of testing yourself in a required subject."

If the student earns "credit," then the grade holds, but if "no-credit" is earned, then the course may be repeated.

The new policies cover, among other things, credit by examination, academic renewal, and removal of F grades. Academic probation, progress probation, standards for dismissal, appeal of dismissal, and readmission after dismissal are also included.

These will be added in future semester schedules and catalogs.

POLICY CHANGE — Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction at Valley College, recently explained the revised grading policies which to into effect July 1.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

A Gamble for Justice

Sometimes it seems as though Las Vegas would be a better location for Valley College.

It might be better because at this campus enrolling in a coure that fits the course description often is a chancy proposition.

There are two inherent difficulties relating to the successful completion of courses at Valley.

1. Failure by some instructors to give specific examples to students about the type and amount of course work required to receive a specific grade in that class, and 2. Accurate course descriptions in the Valley College Catalogue.

Star believes that students have a right to have each of the above problems rectified, and such immediate action should be taken by the college administration.

Neither of these difficulties is new to this campus.

The problem of receiving accurate course outlines from the instructors at the beginning of each semester is most acute in the liberal arts and behavioral sciences courses at Valley.

Star recognizes that in these courses, some of the course work is, by necessity, ambiguous; but such requirements as class participation or keeping a journal that demands personal details of a student's life, should be made crystal clear at the beginning of the semester.

As for the inconsistencies in the college catalogue, Star doubts that there is even one student on campus who hasn't wondered whether they have somehow gotten a catalogue from another school when he enrolls in classes on the basis of course descriptions.

Most students, to their credit, have mastered the fine arts of reading between the lines when they peruse such course descriptions, but it takes at least a few semesters to get the hang of.

Star is aware that Valley's administration and faculty is concerned about the inconsistencies and problems involving courses at this college.

Star urges those same people to find solutions to these two problems and to implement immediate action to end them.

Un-American Graffiti

A message was awaiting Valley College students who commuted to campus Monday morning.

Spraypainted on numerous walls were slogans attacking U.S. participation with the military government of El Salvador.

Political graffiti takes place in other countries, often because their governments do not offer outlets for the free expression of ideas. America's greatest ideal is that it has always defended freedom of speech and the expression of ideas, no matter how politically left or right they may be.

College campuses have always been a bastion of free expression. However, spraypainting walls to get a message across, for whatever reason, is usually the method of gangs, cults, and other forms of lower-level intelligence.

Defacing walls with spraypaint is a prostitution of free expression. This form of expression not only degrades and demoralizes the standards of our society, but it is also unwanted and despised in a democratic America.

Even more damaging than this perversion of free speech is the cost involved in removing it. Campus administrators estimate that to remove this graffiti will cost $3,000 in labor and equipment.

Everyone is aware of budget cutbacks and the heavy toll it has taken on the community colleges. The slashing of funds has drawn us closer to the time when community colleges in California will be forced to charge some form of tuition. The money spent for removing this graffiti can only draw us nearer.

Somewhere at Valley College, groups of people who could have benefitted from this money obviously will not.

It's unfortunate that whoever was responsible couldn't be hit the hardest. Instead, the cowards who perpetrated this act of stupidity will probably continue to cause damage to an issue that is of major concern to us all.

Star is concerned with the issue of El Salvador. We are repulsed, however, by the ugliness, the wastefulness, and the innefectiveness of what has been smeared on Valley College walls.

VIEWPOINT

Fairly Violent Tales

By PATTY MAZZONE
Copy Editor

Many people feel cartoons and other children's programming are too violent, insisting children develop violent tendencies from watching them. Organizations exist whose goals are to censor or ban these shows.

I am not a member of any of these groups. I am an advocate of freedom of choice. But, it seems to me, those who favor anti-violent shows have overlooked another medium.

Children have been exposed to violence long before television was invented. We all grew up enjoying fairy tales.

Nursery rhymes and children's stories describe as much violence as television programs — and in a more frightening manner. If you find that hard to believe, read the following synopses.

"Hansel and Gretel": A witch tried to cook Hansel in an oven.

"Three Little Pigs": The wolf destroyed houses in an attempt to eat the residents.

"Jack and the Beanstalk": In addition to being a thief, the giant liked to eat little boys.

With the increasing number of divorces and remarriages, consider the effects "Snow White" and "Cinderella" may have on family relationships.

Snow White's vain stepmother had her banished from the castle and attempted repeatedly to murder her because the queen could not stand anyone being fairer than herself; and Cinderella was forced by her evil stepmother to do all the housework and wait on her stepsisters besides.

Another publication, which many parents prefer their children to read, is the Bible, but Bible stories spout just as much violence as cartoons.

Tales of murder, mass murder, destruction, and jealousy abound.

Cain murdered his brother, Abel; God flooded the Earth, killing all save Noah, his family, and two of each animal; God set the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah afire killing all who lived there; and Joseph was sold as a slave by his 11 brothers because Joseph was his father's favorite son.

The lists are endless.

Some children can listen to fairy tales, watch cartoons, or read the Bible and not be affected at all. Others become frightened.

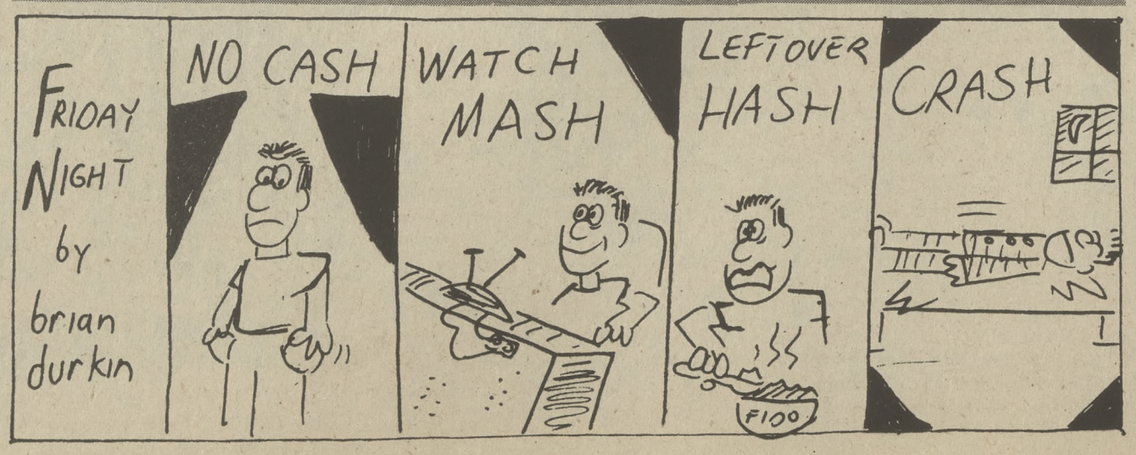
If a child indicates fear after hearing or seeing a story, it is the parents' responsibility to explain that the book or show can not harm him — no witch is going to cook him, no wolf or giant is going to eat him, not all stepmothers are evil.

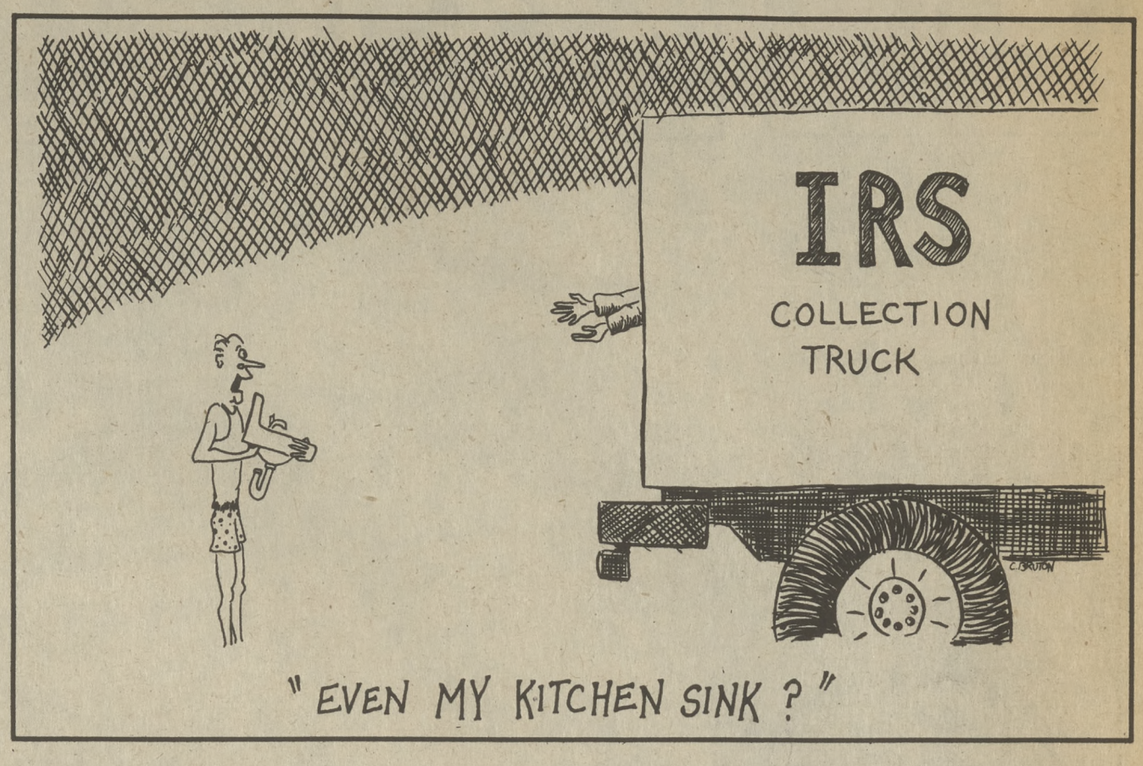
Children who can deal with the situations should be allowed to enjoy these activities.

If you feel something is objectionable about a children's show, turn off the set. If you think a certain book contains material unfit for your child, do not read it to him or her.

Television producers, network executives, and book publishers supply the public only with what it will buy. When ratings or book sales drop, these shows or stories will be removed from their respective markets.

PERSPECTIVE





LETTERS TO THE STAR

Salvador Sparks Voice

A small group of students have taken power in Associated Student Government. They are engaged in a campaign to discredit Reagan's El Salvador policy and to enlist the support of the student body to lobby against U.S. aid to El Salvador claiming that we are headed for another Vietnam, and are preventing self-determination for the people of El Salvador. The spokesman for this group states that Reagan is a disaster for students, education, foreign policy, etc., etc. He says he will bring to campus speakers and films which will give the students the "true" facts on our El Salvador "intervention."

I wish to present some "true" facts to you: the present junta is not the dictatorial government which existed previously. It is a government of moderates and conservatives who are trying to bring about reform without surrendering to a dictatorship of the extreme left. This leftist Revolutionary movement receives a flood of arms through Nicaragua and Costa Rica which is supplied by Cuba, Ethiopia and Vietnam. Many of the leading elements within this movement have been trained by the P.L.O. and are supported by the P.L.O.

Following the Sandinista victory in Nicaragua, a left wing semi-dictatorship base has been established. The purpose of the Revolutionaries is to solidify and strengthen the extreme leftist control of Central America. If they are successful in El Salvador, they will next move into Honduras and Guatemala. Our government has obtained absolute documentary evidence which proves that the revolutionaries in El Salvador are being supplied with arms by the above mentioned sources, with the help of Russia and the billions of dollars of arms we lost in Vietnam.

Unless this moderate government in El Salvador is given help, the superior arms possessed by the leftists will enable them to overthrow the government with the result that the a left-wing dictatorship will be established — bad, for El Salvador, bad for the Caribbean area, bad for democracy, bad for human rights, and bad for United States interests. Under these dictatorships there are NO human rights or very limited human rights.

Wherever Americans retreated, be it Vietnam, Nicaragua, or Iran, malevolent forces have entered and a worse form of government — cruel and oppressive — has arisen. We should stop this business of condemning all our government's good intentions and thus play into the hands of those who wish to destroy us from within.

Notice that the ASB, speaking for the entire campus, adopted a resolution opposing military aid or intervention ONLY by the United States, but ignores the military aid and intervention given to El Salvador leftists by the above named sources.

It is in the best interests of El Salvador that the present conservative junta be given a chance to bring about long overdue reforms in an orderly democratic way without any foreign intervention.

ESTHER SORKIN
Israel Survival Club,
Political History Student

Starry Eyed

I have read this newspaper for the past three semesters since I've been attending this school. It was not until I was elected Commissioner of the Evening Division that I saw my name in print. After that, I was pleasantly surprised to find that the Star wanted to interview me. Naturally, the picture was out of focus and made me look like a hoodlum (when in actuality I only look like a crook). Still, I grabbed fifty copies of the paper and sent the article out in lieu of Christmas cards.

After I conducted a survey which determined the needs and desires of evening students, I was again blessed with another interview. Unfortunately, there was no picture. But if a picture is worth a thousand words, then a two-hundred-word article is worth a fifth of a picture (although there were only 189 words in the second article). I am still glad that the Star had the good sense to run another article about the evening students and for this I am grateful.

To make the administration even more aware of the night students, the Star later ran an editorial demanding more services for the later hours of the day and evening. As Evening Commissioner, I thank the Star for a tasteful editorial, for once, which was intended for 60 percent of Valley's enrollment, the night students.

In addition to this, that same week, the Star ran an editorial which urged our students to become more involved with ASB (Associated Student Body for those of you who don't know). Although there has been a bad feeling toward the Star in the past because of their obvious lack of discretion (what reporter ever had taste), the current situation between the Executive Council and Star staff is open and friendly. When the campus powers can get along, then it is easier for individual commissioners and reporters to do their jobs.

STEVEN M. LLANUSA
Commissioner of the
Evening Division

Inmate Seeks Help

I was born in Van Nuys but my parents moved away when I was 3. My mother and father were killed in an automobile accident when I was 6. I've lived in and out of foster homes until I was 15. I am now in prison. And I've never felt so lonely in my life.

I do not write to anyone and there is no one writing me. I believe that some of my relatives may still live in or around Van Nuys. I thought that you could find the kindness in your heart to publish my letter in your newspaper in hopes that my relatives, or someone who knew them, may write me.

I would also like very much to correspond with anyone in or around Van Nuys as a pen pal. I'm a White male, but loneliness picks no certain age or color. So if there is anyone who would like to share a smile from time to time, please write. But could you please enclose a stamp? I'm locked up in a cell 24 hours a day and have no way to get any. Thank you for your time.

Eddie Blankenship
EF 524270
7175 Manor Rd.
Columbus, GA 31907

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276

Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

JOSH GROSSBERG
Editor-in-Chief

PRAIRIE ROUNDS
Advertising Director

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service,
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

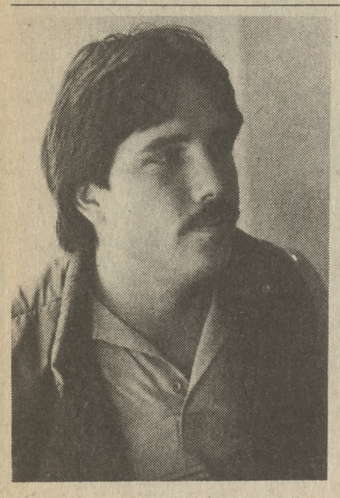
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59 S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65 S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, F'69, S'70, F'70 S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75 F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80

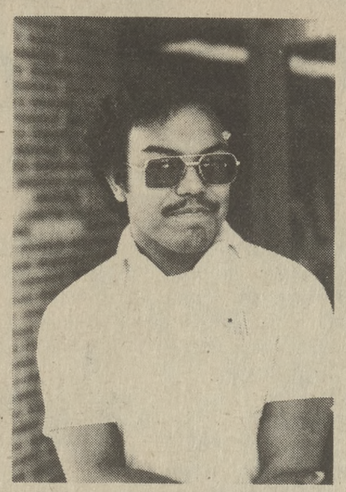
Managing Editor — Steve Appleford
News Editor — Brian Deagon
City Editor — David Schamus
Special Assignment Editor — G.P. Kubelek
Entertainment Editor — Judith Hass
Assoc. Entertainment Editor — Brian Durkin
Sports Editor — Shelly Smilove
Copy Editor — Patty Mazzone
Feature Editor — Belva Pierce
Chief Photgrapher — Javier Mendoza
Assoc. Chief Photographer — Lucrezia C. Biscardi
Photo Editor — Alison Wise
Assoc. Photo Editor — Cindy Martinez
Chief Sports Photographer — Mel Melcon
Illustrations — Christian Bruton
News and Opinion Adviser — Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Adviser — Rob O'Neil
Photography Adviser — Leo Garapedian
Budget and Advertising Adviser — Edward A. Irwin
Additional Staff — Roger Graham, William Payden

PEOPLESCOPE

How Do You Rate Valley Academically?

ED ELLIOTT
Engineering Major
"Good. It seems to me that the instruction I've run into here is as good as anywhere else. The only thing I am unhappy about is that all the advanced engineering classes are at night."



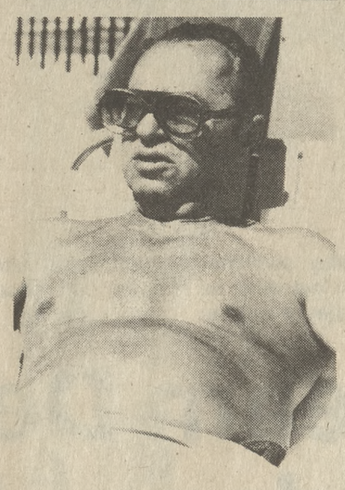


ANTONIO ARIZO
Photojournalism Major
"It's a little above high school. For a junior college it's about the same as other colleges. I went to college in Florida, and it cost me $100 for nine units, so it's better here."

ROBIN HONEYWELL
Undecided Major
"Very highly. This is the only college I've been to. They offer a large amount of classes. The teachers are good, I think."

CORINA BLAHUW
Undecided Major
"Very poor. I think the system should be a litte bit better. The teachers need to be a little more understanding. I think they should give the students more money. I think people should work together instead of fighting each other."

MORRIS ENDMAN
Phys. Ed. Major
"Good. No problem whatsoever. This is the only college I've attended. I started with the senior adult program, but they were too slow, so I enrolled in the college, and it keeps my mind sharp. I got my A.A. degree, and I could have transfered to Northridge, but here I set an example to young students."



TOMMIE DEAN GARRY
Music Major
"I think it is a very nice school. It's my first semester and I'll be back. I'm taking music classes, and some schools just don't get it. At Valley people come to learn."

Star Photos by JAVIER MENDOZA

Star Photo by LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI

KID POWER — Four children and instructor play in the yard outside the Child Development Center located in Parking Lot D, the Northeast corner of campus.

Valley Receives Award For Community Effort

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Los Angeles Valley College is the recipient of the new Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce Community Award of Excellence.

The plaque given to Valley reads "Los Angeles Valley College honored for being the Chamber member company portraying outstanding and exemplary involvement and support for community of Van Nuys for the year 1980-81."

"I am very, very pleased about this award," said Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley. "The college does so many good things that often don't get noticed. It's good to have Valley recognized."

On Feb. 27 Thurston accepted the award at the Chamber's annual meeting from outgoing Chamber President Bob Scott. In attendance were several deans, professors, and members of ASB.

Yesterday, in order for the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District to be aware of the award, new Chamber President John Fuller presented it again to Thurston at the district meeting.

Valley was one of 15 community organizations members nominated by the Board of Directors of the Chamber and then voted upon.

"We earned the award," said Thurston, "because we give our support to many groups who use our facilities; we invite people in the community to come and get a fine education here; and we are available for whatever community members want, a single class or the units to qualify for a degree."

At their annual meeting, the Chamber presented three new awards: the Community Award of Excellence which Valley Presbyterian Hospital shared with LAVC as co-winners and co-recipients; the President's Award of Excellence given to Gary Lambeth of Southern California Gas Company; and the Award of Excellence for a commercial member, Valley Federal Savings and Loan.

The recipients' names will eventually be recorded on a permanent plaque at Chamber of Commerce offices.

What does this award mean to Valley?

"It means our whole program has gained respect in the community," explained Thurston. "It means the business community recognizes what we do."

"It's a very good feeling to know we're appreciated," she added. "This is something the whole college has earned."

Thurston has been re-elected to the Chamber's Board of Directors.

"I've enjoyed working on the board," said Thurston. "It's mostly men, and that's most enjoyable, but it's also a good cross-section of the community. I consider it a part of my job for the college to participate this way, but I also like it personally."

Thurston will be participating tomorrow in a long-range planning meeting with the Chamber.

Kids Learn To Socialize At Center

By LUCREZIA C. BISCARDI
Staff Writer

The Child Development Center is an exemplary educational facility serving children, student-parents, students-in-training, and community members.

It teaches 2½ to 12-year-old children of Valley College students and community members. Eight teachers, certificated by the state of California, one office coordinator and one certificated director facilitate the children's program. Assistant teachers, child development students, and psychology majors also participate in the program, said Barbara Breslau, who teaches at the center.

The center operates on the campus academic schedule calendar. It offers full day care from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. and half-day sessions from 8 a.m. until noon and noon until 3 p.m.

Four classrooms and playyard offer service for 62 children per hour, Monday through Friday. Approximately 160 children are enrolled in the program, said Breslau.

"Each child belongs to a mixed age group or 'family,'" she stated. "Through the open classroom he/she socializes with other 'family' members and develops an 'extended family.' The open structure allows for mobility and free choice."

All children have opportunities at all times to develop their social, motor, emotional, and intellectual skills.

"We encourage children to initiate and implement their own ideas. There are very few times in the day when everybody has to do the same thing," said Breslau. "However, the teachers plan specific daily activities to provide a well-rounded and complete program."

The teacher will focus on the child's ability to assert him or herself, a child's general feeling about the school experience, said Liz Smith, teacher at the Child Development Center.

"For the most part," explained Smith, "the teachers talk with the children when dealing with school rules and limits. When a child is having a hard time following the limits, the teachers use logical consequences as a means of limit setting. For example, if a child repeatedly misuses a bike, then he/she will lose the privilege to use it for a period of time."

Tau Alpha Epsilon Accepts Pledgies For First Time

By GIGIMARIA HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

More than 1,000 students will receive invitations to join Tau Alpha Epsilon, the honorary scholastic society for students who obtained a 3.2 grade-point average or higher.

Additionally, for the first time in the society's 30-year history, students who fall short of the grade-point requirement will be accepted as "pledgies," said Albert Aron, who introduced the idea to members of the society's executive board for approval.

"It took a little muscle to get the members to accept the idea, but why not include them," said Aron recently. "With a master tutoring program we can show the pledgies how to raise their grades and change their study habits."

The pledgies period ends when the student reaches the 3.2 grade-point average required.

The tutoring program will include returning alumni, community professionals, and the members of TAE, many studying to become teachers.

Aside from the scholastic endeavors of the group, several social activities are being planned to include actor Paul Newman and his wife, "Lou Grant" star Ed Asner, consumer advocate Ralph Nader, and a silent movie festival.

The society became dormant more than a year ago because of computer breakdowns at the district level and at Valley. The computer print-out was not received until well into the semester. Society President Joyce Marquart persevered and signed more than 400 new members last semester.

Students who do not receive invitations and want to become a pledgie and enter the tutoring program should attend the weekly Thursday meetings at 11 a.m. in CC 206 or leave a message with name and telephone number in the society's club box in CC 102.

Tau Alpha Epsilon is the two-year college equivalent to the national scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa, and is a registered club at Valley College.

Clubs

BOWLING CLUB

The Bowling Club invites all interested people to Kirkwood Bowl on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Tournaments are also being planned. Trophies, money, and awards can be won. For further information contact James Hyek in BJ 111.

'JEWS IN THE MEDIA'

"Jews in the Media: Images and Options" will be presented at the Hillel meeting today at 11 a.m. in H 101. Special guest speaker will be Rabbi Scott Sperling of the Synagogue for the Performing Arts. He will speak on the role of the Jew in the media. All interested students are welcome.

STUDENTS CONCERNED WITH ISRAEL

"Israel's Influence on Jewish Creativity" will be presented Tuesday, March 17, 11 a.m. in BSc 105. Guest speaker is Ammon Hadari of the Zionist Academic Council. The program is sponsored by Students Concerned With Israel and the Jewish Studies Department. All interested students and faculty are invited.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union meets each Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC 200. People of all races are encouraged to attend. The BSU is currently organizing fund raising activities to support emergency loans, food and clothing, and other outreach services.

NAACP

The president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Valley College encourages people of all races to attend their meetings on Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. in CC 200.

KNIGHTS AND CORONETS CLUB DAY

Knights and Coronets are planning to have a pie throwing booth at their table for Club Day today in order to raise money for their club and to raise morale on campus.

The pie booth will host members of the campus personnel. For $1 a student can vent his rage on selected teachers, administrators, and students.

Star Photo by WILLIAM ABERBUCH

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM — At the flea market, that's where. One will be held Sunday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Valley College Parking Lot D, at the corner of Oxnard Street and Ethel Avenue. It is to benefit the Senior Adults Program.

Star Photo by Mel Melcon

STAR SWIMMER — All around Valley swimmer Randy Hoen stroked himself to victory last week as he won eight out of nine possible first places against Ventura, Cuesta, and Pasadena. Valley is now 4-0 in non-conference and 1-0 in Metro.

Swimmers Stroke To Three Victories

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

The men's swim team added three victories to their 1-0 record by defeating Ventura 51-49, Cuesta 60-41, and their first metro meet against Pasadena 68-36 last Friday at Pasadena.

Against Ventura, the men got five first places, two from Randy Hoehn in the 200 freestyle and in the 500 freestyle; Jim Roberts placed first in the 200 butterfly, Todd Morse placed first in the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 medley relay placed first. The same day Valley took seven first places against Cuesta.

The men's swim team scored eight first places, six second places, and six third places against Pasadena. Hoehn placed first in the 50 freestyle with a time of 23:7. Carlo Spiga placed first in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:5.6, and a first in the 100 freestyle.

Roberts placed first in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:06.3, and in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:10.8.

Todd Morse placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of 2:20.8. In both the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay Valley placed first.

Second places were scored by Thomas Tinney in the 1000 freestyle, Steve Mosely in the 200 freestyle, Todd Morse in the 200 backstroke, Jim Armstong in the 500 freestyle and Bill Watkins in one meter diving.

Third places were scored by David McJunkin, Jim Beaudry, Bruce Mori, Mosely, and Tinney.

The Week in Sports

Baseball —	Two rained out games set the Monarchs back, but they played one game against Mission Hills and won, 17-3.	
Men's Swimming —	This winning team defeated Ventura, 51-49, Cuesta, 60-41, and Pasadena, 68-36. All around competitor Randy Hoen won eight first places out of a possible nine, in the three meets.	
Women's Swimming —	Losing their two scheduled meets this week 64-67 to Pasadena and 82-48 to Ventura, Barbara Dawson of Valley set a new school record in the 500 freestyle swimming a 5:47.3 to beat last week's record of 5:51.	
Women's Basketball —	These 1-8 Lady Monarchs lost again last Thursday to Pierce, 71-46.	
Women's Gymnastics —	Another losing women's team lost to El Camino by a score of 107.60-74.55	
Hockey —	Valley's Pucksters have retained their second place rating by beating Northridge's second team 5-3. These Monarchs are now heading for their eighth undefeated game should they beat Cal Tech on the 15th.	

Swim Team Defeated By Pasadena, 67-64

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

The Women's Swim team was defeated by Pasadena by a close score of 67-64 last Friday at Pasadena. The meet all came down to the last event but Pasadena outswam Valley in the 200 freestyle relay.

Barbara Dawson took three first places in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:11, in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:51.0, and swam one leg of the 200 medley relay with a time of 2:11.3 along with Kelly Carney, Pam Grim, and Lisa Davis.

Other first places were scored by Pam Grim in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:22; Dayna Wolfe in the 100 yard individual medley with a time of 1:13.0; and Lisa Davis placed first in the 50 yard breaststroke with a time of 37.8.

Second places were scored by Davis in the 50 yard freestyle; Bev Reimer in the 100 yard breaststroke, Pauline Scieberras in diving; and Grimm in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Third places were scored by Jenny Lewis, Carney, Scieberras, Barbara Collins, and Wolfe.

The team will take on Long Beach tomorrow on their home turf at 3 p.m.

Basketball Team Falls To Pierce

By JOHN FLYNN
Staff Writer

Playing without one of its big guns, the Valley College Woman's Basketball team lost a hard-fought battle Thursday to the Pierce Brahmas, 71-46.

The lady Monarchs kept it close in the first half and trailed 35-28 at half time. However, they fell behind by 15 early in the second half and never caught up.

Gigi Graves, one of Valley's most consistent players is out with a sprained ankle. She'll be out for two weeks. Head coach Rick Beress was also out with the flu.

Assistant coach John Stark took over the club and instructed his players to "hit the boards" and to watch for the "back door play" that the Brahmas run so effectively.

Pierce's Mary Tedla led all scorers with 17 points. Ann McDivitt led the Monarchs with 15 points. McDivitt hit from all over the court, including several from long range. However, she scored only two points in the second half.

Valley's record is now 1-8. The next game is today against El Camino at 3:30 p.m. at El Camino. Beress is expected to return.

Icemen Push Ahead To Beat CSUN, 5-3

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

March 2nd's Hockey game had Valley written all over it!

Of course, Northridge's second team was not a serious opponent for the second-place Monarchs, but just the same it was a game.

The 5-3 final score may be deceiving as Northridge scored its last two goals with only six minutes left.

Less than six minutes into the game, Valley's Joe Nyiradi scored a goal single-handedly. Two more Nyiradi goals and a third one by Gary Schoor helped bring their total up to four by the end of the second period.

Northridge's only score in the second period came unassisted by Jim Harrison, who repeated the play late in the third period.

Danny Champagne scored Valley's last goal early in the third period. This gave the Monarchs the advantage, 5-1.

Northridge's last hopes were burned out as they scored only two more goals in the third, not enough for a win, or even a tie.

The Monarchs will face Cal Tech on march 15 in Pasadena.

Star Photo by Mel Melcon

SAFE OR NOT? — Close-eyed second baseman Bernie Forbes of Valley helped bring his team to victory with catches like this one as he and his team beat Mission Hills last Saturday, 17-3.

SUPPORT THE MONARCHS

SPORTS MENU

Baseball	Mar. 12	Valley at El Camino	2:30 p.m.
	Mar. 14	Pierce at Valley	Noon
	Mar. 17	Pasadena at Valley	2:30 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics	Mar. 13	NJCAA Championships in Odessa Texas	
	Mar. 14	" " " "	All Day
Men's Swimming	Mar. 13	Valley at Long Beach	2:30 p.m.
Track	Mar. 13	Pierce and Valley at Long Beach	2:00 p.m.
Men's Volleyball	Mar. 14	Valley at Santa Ana Tournament	All Day
	Mar. 18	Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
Hockey	Mar. 15	Valley vs Cal Tech at Pasadena	9:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball	Mar. 12	Valley at El Camino	3:30 p.m.
	Mar. 17	Valley at Bakersfield	6:00 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics	Mar. 13	Pierce at Valley	3:30 p.m.
Women's Softball	Mar. 13	Valley at Golden West	7:00 p.m.
	Mar. 16	Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m.
	Mar. 18	Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.

EC Gymnasts Roust Valley

The Women's Gymnastics Team lost its first meet of the season as El Camino edged the Monarchs out 107.60 to 74.55.

The meet proved to be somewhat disappointing as both teams showed weakness.

Valley's small team is composed of last year's members Elvie Lorenzo, Julie Eveland, and Lisa Schreiber, in addition to new members Leslie Lepard and Marie Murphy.

El Camino's team outnumbered Valley and had more than enough competitors on each event.

Valley lacked gymnasts in all events, especially uneven parallel bars.

Simone Schreiber of El Camino won the all around.

Valley's Murphy took second in the floor exercise event, and Lepard took third.

The next competition for the team will be Friday at 3:30 p.m. against Pierce College at Valley.

G.L.M. SKI RENTALS
ONLY $16 FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND INCLUDES SKIS, BOOTS & POLES (ONLY $5.00 EACH ADDITIONAL DAY)
- K-2 SKIS NORDICA BOOTS
- AVOID LONG LINES & HIGH PRICES AT THE SKI AREAS
- G.L.M. (GRADUATED LENGTH METHOD) THE EQUIPMENT RECOMMENDED BY EVERY MAJOR SKI SCHOOL
- ADVANCE RESERVATIONS TAKEN FOR ANY DATE DURING THE SKI SEASON
- CLOTHING RENTALS—PARKAS, BIB OVERALLS, AFTER SKI BOOTS!
- COMPLETE CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

10 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.

Los Angeles	1254 S. La Cienega Blvd.	652-4030
Pasadena	324 N. Allen Ave.	449-6544
North Hollywood	12802 Victory Blvd.	762-2284
Canoga Park	21105 Sherman Way	346-8527
Torrance/Gardena	2308 Redondo Beach Blvd.	327-9567
Long Beach	4026 E. 7th St.	439-2006
Buena Park	8725 Orangethorpe	995-4025
Costa Mesa	1934 Harbor Blvd.	654-9600
San Diego	5971 El Cajon Blvd.	287-9040
Mission Bay	4138 Napier Street	714-276-9623

STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P.M., MON. THRU SAT.

SIX BUCKS... ...for an Expert, Precision HAIRCUT? YES. UNICUTS™
No Appointments Ever!
OPEN 7 DAYS Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30 Sun. 10-3
768-4514
8309 Laurel Cyn. Bl. at Roscoe Canyon Plaza

You Now Have A Nice Italian Restaurant In Your Neighborhood
ALL OUR FOODS ARE HOMEMADE AND PREPARED ON THE PREMISES
AL'S PIZZERIA
5954 LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD
(Just South Of Oxnard)
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
OPEN FOR LUNCH and DINNER
FOOD TO GO
WE DELIVER
(5 Mile Radius)
BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT.
FOR READY PICKUP CALL
508-9975 : 508-9976

'The Sandbox,' Absurdist Play, Reflects Insensitivity to Relatives

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Theater of the Absurd. Experimental laboratory theater. Great beginnings for future actors and actresses. The stretching of minds.

All this takes place as Edward Albee's short play "The Sandbox" is presented twice today, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., in Valley's Shoebox Theater. Admission is free.

Albee, author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and winner of two awards for best play of 1962-1963, has concocted a 17-minute absurdist play, that suggests people's lack of concern for others' feelings.

"Albee shows how callous and insensitive people are with their relatives," said student director Jack Gellman.

"Mommy" and "Daddy" bring "Grandmother" to the beach, place her in a sandbox, and wait for her to die.

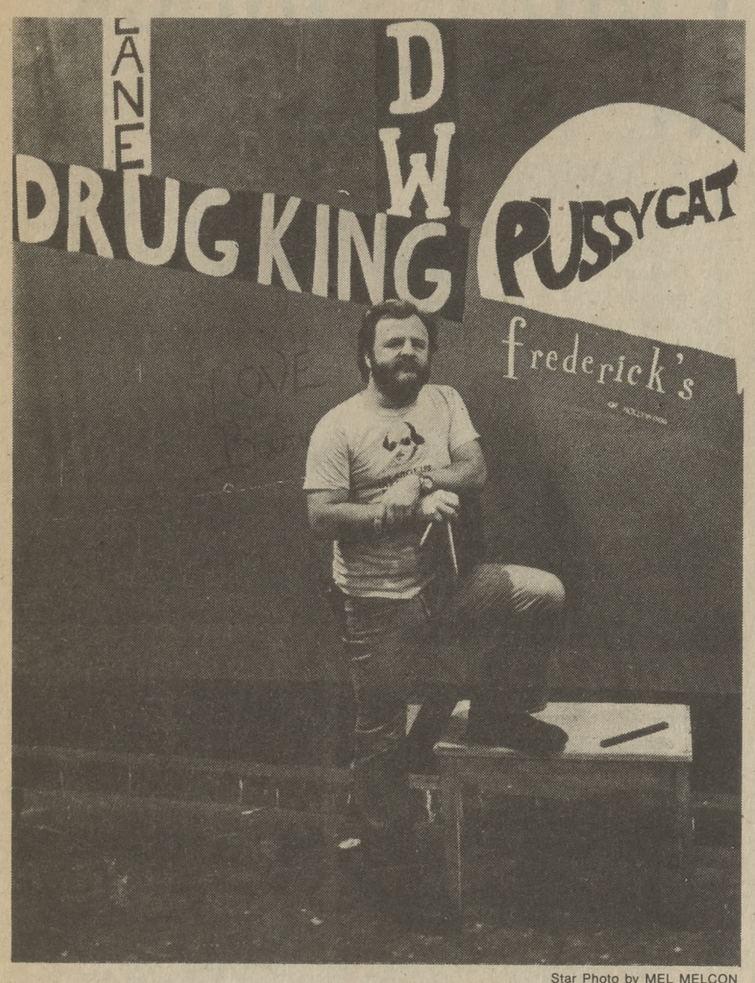
But there is more to it. Two other players, "The Musician" and the "The Young Man," round out the cast and contribute to the principle interaction of the play: role-playing and reverse role-playing takes place and one is left to ask, among other things, what constitutes the "parent" and what the "child"?

Indeed, it is the questions from playwright Albee that are compelling in this play. He formulates some bluntly (a sandbox at the beach?). With others he is more subtle.

Also, it is easy to see that the theatrical convention of the "unity of space and time" is absent in this play.

Just when the audience gets comfortable with the "beach" locale, Albee jolts it with references to "on-stage" and "off-stage." This makes for alert play watching, if nothing else. And, again there are the questions.

Albee challenges our perceptions of what a play is all about, how much is "real" on stage and, by extension, how much is "certain" in our lives.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON

HOLLYWOOD NIGHTS — Harry "Pete" Parkin, assistant professor of theater arts at Valley, stands in front of backdrop of "Hollywood and Vine" which will be seen March 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

ART SALE

An art sale will be sponsored by the Parent Interest Group.

Masters and contemporary art will be on display from March 16 to 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Monarch Square.

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

"THE SANDBOX" — Dina Shamash (left), Lisa Anderson, and Leo Lesser play a scene from the one act play the Sandbox, which will be performed at Valley today in the Theater Arts Lab Theater.

Win a Poster!

Read Carefully; There's a Quiz Later

As Ralph Bakshi suggests in Columbia Picture's "American Pop," the truest portrait of a people is their pop culture. Our fads, music, clothes, and stylish eccentricities reveal more about us than the dates and figures which fill the history books.

In that all-American spirit, here's a quiz of short "pop" questions to recall the names, places, and events which have shaped the way we see ourselves.

To follow the 1981 "pop" year, stop by the Valley Star office, BJ 114, this week with your correct answers for a free "American Pop" wall calendar. Compliments of Columbia Pictures, while supplies last.

1. What two-fisted actor is known as the "Italian Stallion?"
2. "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?"
3. What is the name of Mork's home planet?
4. What lawyer turned television-sportscaster has become so controversial, he inspires countless Monday night barroom brawls?
5. What new wave group "ships-up" their audience by wearing radiation suits and flower-pot hats?
6. What were Obi Wan Knobi's last words to Luke Skywalker in "Star Wars"?
7. Under what name did Muhammad Ali win an Olympic medal?
8. Who was Checkers?
*9. What do the initials M*A*S*H stand for?*
10. Name the circular plastic tube which twirls around the torso when the wearer twists his or her hips.
11. What car did Ralph Nader insist was "unsafe at any speed"?
12. This popular fad of the early '70s involved racing through a crowded place in the buff. What is it?
13. The largest gathering in the history of rock music took place in 1969 when a half million people met at Max Yasger's farm for three days of love, peace, and music. Name the event?

'Sunday Lovers' Lack Of Comedy

By JOHN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"Sunday Lovers" is a frail comedy consisting of four unrelated stories that range from mildly amusing to downright embarrassing. The stories are located in London, Los Angeles, Paris, and Rome and attempt to explore a theme of middle-aged men's weekend pursuit of romance and sex.

This episodic "slice of life" style of film has been made popular by Italian filmmakers, and the sardonic Italian touch of comedy only saves one of the "Sunday Lovers" episodes.

Bryan Forbes directs the London opener which has Roger Moore as a chauffer who assumes his absent Lord's identity to entertain an insipid young American stewardess. Complicating matters are an amourous Lynn Redgrave, and the whole mess results in a menage-a-trois. The only fun bits are courtesy of Denholm Elliott as a homosexual butler who uses Moore to entice men on his weekends off.

Gene Wilder, director, writer, and star of the Los Angeles story, is certain to lose some of his fan following with this horrendous bore. Wilder, a mental patient coping with sexual inadequacies, finds romance with Kathleen Quinlan during a weekend pass.

There's a definite lack of comedy as Wilder strives for symbolism and seriousness with strained conversations. Wilder fails to touch the heart with his character and proves he has a long way to go before maturing as a serious dramatic and comedy filmmaker.

Americans aren't too highly thought of in France and director Edouardo Molinaro's Paris episode reflects this. In order to win an American business contract, Lino Ventura is willing to act as a pimp in providing lecherous American businessman Robert Webber with a woman he desires. It ends with a humorless picture of asinine Americans and noble Frenchmen.

A touch of class found in Rome is provided by director Dino Risi. Ugo Tognazzi stars as a husband spending a bachelor weekend in a sentimental journey through an old book of girlfriends' addresses. His adventures are amusing, as his high expectations aren't fulfilled. Tognazzi's performance is the strongest in the film.

The problem of films like "Sunday Lovers" is that most of the stories resemble bad television vignettes, and excellent stories leave one wanting expanded versions. "Sunday Lovers" features dreadful cinematography and music but has near faultless dubbing in the Paris and Rome episodes.

Fine Arts Callboard

OPERA HIGHLIGHTS

Today at 11 a.m. Robert Chauls, associate professor of music, will perform a selection of opera highlights in the Music Recital Hall. The concert is sponsored by the Music Department Concert Series. Admission is free.

'ZERO FOR CONDUCT'

Today from noon to 3 p.m. the film "Zero for Conduct" will be shown in Monarch Hall. The film is presented by the English Department. Admission is free.

'MUTINY IN SPACE'

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. the Planetarium Lecture Series presents "Mutiny in Space" with lecturer Stephen Fentress. It will be held in the Planetarium. Admission: Adults, $1; Children, 75 cents; Gold Card holders, free.

'OLD MOTHER LOGO'

Saturday, March 14, from 8 to 10 p.m. a folk concert "Old Mother Logo" will be performed in Monarch Hall. The concert is presented by the Cultural Programs. Admission: $3.50; Students, staff, $2.50; Gold Card holders, free. For reservations call 781-1200, Ext. 410.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK

Tuesday, March 17, at 11 a.m. the Women's Awareness Week Program will be presented by the Music Department Concert Series in the Music Recital Hall. Admission is free.

LAVC Play Features Pieces Of Old-Time L.A. Nostalgia

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

The forthcoming production of "Hollywood and Vine" had its roots in the Valley College Lab Theater about 10 years ago. It has come, with the current version, "full circle," said Harry D. "Pete" Parkin III, assistant professor of Theater Arts at Valley and co-author.

"Everyone involved with this production ties back to Valley campus," said Parkin, "including Richard Harrison, who saw my version called 'Vine Street' and was intrigued with a musical comedy score used with a dark piece. When I saw Harrison's production in Placerville, I became convinced it really was a musical comedy."

Harrison and Parkin completed the present version with the director, E. Peter Mauk, chairman of the Theater Arts Department, adding the final touches. The score was written by former students Jeff Oxman and Kerry Zirin. The musical director, Bob Young, is a staff member, and choreographer, Tara Sitser, is a Valley graduate.

"It's a play within a movie," said Parkin. "Everyone fascinated with movies, old stars, or new stars will enjoy it. It's a tribute to that feeling inside of everybody that keeps us loving the nostalgia of movies."

Parkin speaks highly of Mauk's involvement.

"He's doing a great job of directing," explained Parkin. "I'm really grateful to him for his help. He's had some terrific ideas."

This is L.A.'s Bicentennial Year.

"'Hollywood and Vine' is L.A. nostalgia. The only thing, so far, to be done on campus in celebration," Parkin added.

The show is a series of fantasies from the mind of the main character. Old-time stars including Mae West, Laurel and Hardy, and Jean Harlow are featured.

"It even has a happy ending," Parkin smiles. "There's a 'Pete Parkin Message' there, too, just before they get to the happy ending."

"The group is very enthusiastic about this project," added the author. "Everyone's worked out to be just about perfect for his or her part, even the very inexperienced."

There are 16 musical numbers, take-offs on Ziegfield, horror movies, the Roaring '20's.

"The enthusiasm of the kids is the No. 1 thing," said Parkin.

NOW APPEARING
Miss Pat Collins
The Hip Hypnotist
CELEBRITY CLUB
COCKTAILS 9103 SUNSET AT DOHENY DINNER
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
ALL AGES WELCOME
273-7658 or 275-4596
VALET PARKING
SELF HYPNOSIS CLASSES • 273-7658 275-4596

Le Maison DuGuerre
MILITARY MINATURES
SUPPLIES
WAR GAMES
GAMING TABLES
AVAILABLE
(213) 343-0401
Tyrone H. Villenave
Richard E. Whitchurch
17317 Saticoy St.
Northridge, CA. 91324

8 PM-1:30 AM
ROCK A NIGHT
FRI.-13 MARCH
HOLLYWOOD PALADIUM
STARRING
THE TWISTERS
SPECIAL GUEST STAR THE TOASTERS - LIP SERVICE
SPECIAL APPEARANCE NIPPER FEATURING
BLIND OWL - HOLLYWOOD GIRLS - CHEIFS
TICKETRON - $8.50 BOX OFFICE - $9.50
INFORMATION CALL (213) 466-4311
A DE'MAIN MUSIC PRESENTATION PRODUCED BY TRACY HARRIS

ELECTROLYSIS BY HELEN
Permanent Hair Removal for Women and Men
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
20% off to all students
Helen B. Williams, R.E.
4523 Van Nuys Blvd. #205
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403
(213) 789-8823

The Canvas Peddlar
ARTIST MATERIALS AND STATIONERY
Artist Materials Drafting Supplies Calligraphy Materials
Service ☐ Selection
Student Discounts
5604 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
(Corner of Burbank & Laurel Canyon) 985-8830
Mon. – Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Sunday 12-5

Missile Control — Pac Man — Galaxian — Star Castle — Moon Cresta — Carnival — Battle Zone — Pac Man — Galaxian
Galaxy Video Arcade
13238 Burbank Boulevard
(old 31 Flavors store)
Grand Opening Special
5 PLAYS FOR A $1.00
Open 10 AM - Midnight
Friday & Saturday 'til 2:00 AM
— Star Castle — Moon Cresta — Carnival —
— Star Castle — Moon Cresta — Carnival —
Astroids — Missile Control — Pac Man — Galaxian — Star Castle — Moon Cresta — Carnival — Battle Zone — Astroids

Old Sport Currently On Guard

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Fencing, the sport that combines the historic and the modern, the glamorous and the mundane, continues to draw men and women to daytime and evening classes in the Women's Gym.

"During the 17th century, men dueled to the death with swords in defense of their honor or of a woman," said fencing coach Maria Luczy, who learned the sport from an Italian "maestro" (master) in her native Hungary.

But the invention of gunpowder relegated swordplay to the status of a sport, she added.

The foil, which weighs 750 gm or about 1¾ pounds, is the basic weapon in fencing, and in competition an electric wire runs from the hilt of the foil to an electric recorder on the sideline. This machine records a fencer's "touches" of the foil's tip on an opponent's jacket.

Women can easily handle the foil and "the future of women in the sport of fencing is very bright," said Luczy. "Nothing holds them back. If they put forth the effort, they can learn the sport."

There is a therapeutic value to the sport.

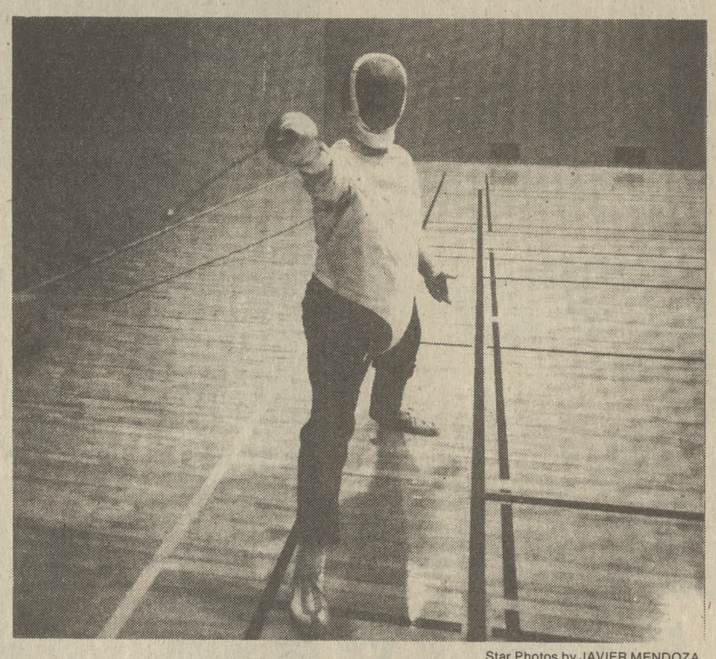
"You can get your frustrations out, your anger," said Luczy. "It's an outlet for your hostilities and anxieties. After a good workout, you feel relieved. It's good."

Theater Arts students have come to Luczy for instruction when their roles call for use of a sword.

"Theatrical fencing is much wider, much bigger, so that the audience can see it," said Luczy. "Real fencing is small, precise, with explosive movements."

The sport is not at all dangerous, Luczy said. The fencer is fully protected by a padded jacket and a wire mesh mask.

"There has never been an accident since I started teaching at Valley in 1965," she said. "However, you don't fool around (with the foil)."



Star Photos by JAVIER MENDOZA

ON GUARD — (Top) Dave White lunges at his opponent; (Bottom left) Fencing instructor Joseph Abel (right) teaches some of the arts finer points to student Simon Bassein; (Bottom right) Protective mask and fencing foil.

Luczy teaches beginning and intermediate fencing to Valley students during the day, and there is a Community Services-sponsored class on Thursday nights open to the general public.

"Valley has been the center of fencing in this community for many years," said Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs and administrator of the Thursday night program.

Many of the local, top people in the sport meet here for leisure, recreation and to be social, he said. These people often give the lessons.

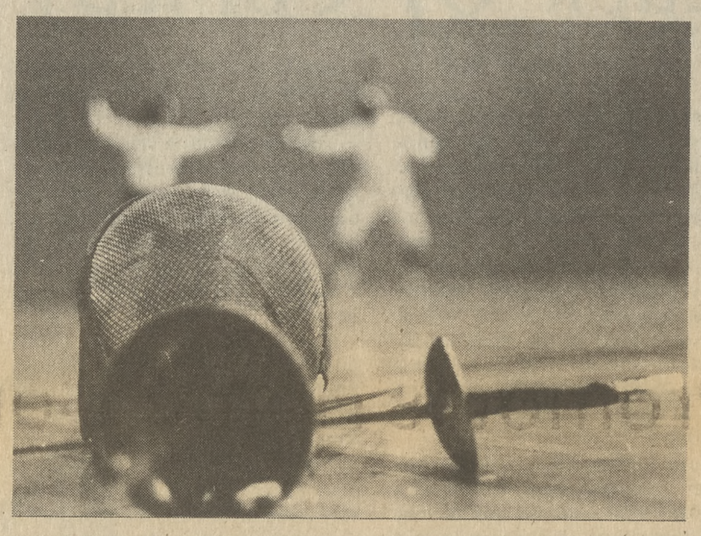
A local fencing club, the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA) holds meets at Valley and selects members by competition, said Luczy.

They have novice, intermediate, and advanced bouts as well as "open" competitions in which anyone can enter, she said.

Many involved in the sport agreed that there is a lot of satisfaction to be gained from the sport.

It's a leisure time activity leading to personal satisfaction, said Follosco, and there are opportuinities to carry on with the sport.

"A student can go into an upper division fencing program at a four-year school like UCLA," said Luczy. "Or you can join a fencing club like AFLA."



Future Shock In TV News

By DON VOLK
Staff Writer

Reading pages of newspapers and books from your television screen is the medium of the future, Dr. Art Margosian, chair of the Journalism Department at California State University in Fresno, said Friday to Valley College journalism students.

'It is almost revolutionary. By 1990, most people will have the ability to access newspaper pages on their television sets," he said.

Margosian, a noted journalism educator, recently completed a two-week tour to England with some of his advanced students. Their 1981 study-trip focused on electronic media services in England which provide news and information to home viewers via television sets.

Three electronic services are available in London: Prestel, which is owned by the British telephone company; Ceefax, which is part of the BBC; and Oracle, which transmits via Thames Television, the one commercial station in England.

"Prestel has 8,000 subscribers. That is eight times what they had two years ago, said Margosian. "It has become so big they have sold it to other countries, including Germany, France, and Japan."

A similar system called QUBE is already being tested in Cincinnatti. One might remember the "instant audience reactions" on NBC's "Speak Up America." That show presented questions to the audience and QUBE subscribers answered the inquiries via their television sets.

"Los Angeles will be the test market for California," said Margosian. "One hundred homes will be hooked up in Los Angeles during 1981."

While some English media experts and book salesmen see the "death" of books as we now know them, Margosian does not believe this will happen.

"We visited with three different newspaper editors and asked what it could do to people. The editors there feel it will be an alternative medium," he said.

Margosian does admit, however, the sociological implications are tremendous. Already the Washington Post and the New York Times are trying to prevent American Telephone and Telegraph from monopolizing such a market in the United States.

. . . Possible Tuition

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

away" in Richardson's opinion.

The motivation behind speculation about the need for tuition is apparently based on the rapid shrinking of the states once fat surplus.

College districts fear the end to state bailout funds which saved the community colleges after Prop. 13 severely crippled the tax base that they had formerly depended upon.

Prop. 13 in fact appears to still be on the minds of LACCD board of trustees. Norm Schneider of the district office of communication services said, "We're still living under the restraints of Prop. 13. The noose is tightening every minute."

Schneider appeared most concerned about the LACCD's inability to control funding after the financial shift from the local level to the state level.

Specifically, Schneider referred to California State Assembly Bill 8, passed after Prop. 13, allegedly to allow college districts some flexibility in funding.

Schneider said the LACCD was adamant about staving off tuition for this district. "I want to make it clear . . . " said Schneider, "we will fight to the finish to keep our colleges completely tuition free."

SELF HYPNOSIS
FOR
● Better Grades
● Less Studying
● Photographic Memory
● Speed Reading & More
Also Stop Smoking
Lose Weight
Live!
Private Sessions
Student Discount
Call 989-2923
Teri Hopwood,
Registered Hypnotist

Self-Help Clinic Open

By ELAINE HOCHBERG
Staff Writer

Today is the age of self-help.

An important part of education is learning how to take care of yourself, recently announced Mary E. Sheriff, Valley College nurse.

The Self-Help clinic, located in A 104 provides facilities for students to assess their own health without medical supervision. Approximately 300 students have taken advantage of the center, which is funded by money from the Health Office budget. The center's location is its only problem, said Sheriff.

"We are not in a place that is easily visible to students. Part of our success is by word of mouth," she emphasized.

The room, which is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. consists of nine stations. The following is a list of such stations: weight (scales), temperature, visualize oral-pharynx, diet and exercise information, tel-med tapes, urine check, medical periodical file, hearing test (by appointment), and vision test (by appointment).

Students who have used the center find it informative and helpful, with an easy-to-follow setup, explained Sheriff.

"Instead of dependence on doctors for very minor medical treatment, students should become more aware of how to treat themselves," she said.

Valley College Safe If Earth Quakes

By WENDY TABER
Staff Writer

"We cannot stop eathquakes," explained Dr. James E. Slosson, a professor of geology, "but if the buildings are built properly, like most are in California, they will hold up."

Slosson, who has been with the Los Angeles Valley College Earth Science Department for 21 years, talked with a journalism class about earthquakes last Friday.

"The motion of large crystal plates, when jammed together, causes an earthquake. What causes these plates to move is unknown," said Slosson.

California, which is known for its sunshine, is probably better known for its earthquakes.

The San Andreas Fault, which runs through areas of California, has been moving slowly at a rate of about two inches every year. Altogether the fault extends about 900 to 1,000 miles long.

"The information is just not available," Slosson said when talking about predicting earthquakes. "Each earthquake has a different type of related information."

A residential structure would be the safest place in the event of an earthquake, explained Slosson, adding that public elementary through high school buildings are built to a specific code and are "built for life safety."

"If you're outside, stay out," he cautioned. "The most dangerous place is alongside the building, so stay away. Things like furniture are falling out."

"These buildings should hold together," he said.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday
7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Weekends noon-6 p.m.

FREE DRAWING AT LAVC BOOKSTORE
WIN
30-VOL. ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3
TO ENTER SEE DISPLAY IN LAVC BOOKSTORE LOBBY
FOR DISCOUNT INFO CALL TONY HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)
DO YOU NEED $500 - $2000 PER MONTH?
SELL ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA 3
$100 (OR MORE) COMMISSION PER SALE. FLEXIBLE HOURS.
SELL LEADS FROM LOCAL INQUIRIES AND DISPLAYS
FOR INTERVIEW: CALL MR. HAGAN 788-5314 (9AM-4PM)

A DOUBLE-BEROL SPECIAL
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Double your writing pleasure! Purchase either of these high quality Berol writing instruments . . . we'll send you another one of the same style FREE! Offer also good for SuperFlash fine point and Spree roller pens. (See coupon below for details)
NEW
Berol SuperSharp
Berol's finest writing pen has a steel sleeve to protect the smooth-writing, ultra thin point
Berol Eagle TIP 0.7 mm
Berol Eagle Automatic
Click the button to feed in Berol's incredibly thin and sharp micropolymer lead. A new writing experience!
Berol®...the write source
A Great American Company Since 1856.
Mail coupon and the card your Berol writing instrument was packaged on and we'll send you another one of the same style writing instrument absolutely FREE!
FREE OFFER, Berol USA, Eagle Road, Danbury, CT 06810
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
Offer limited to same style purchased
Offer expires December 31 1981
Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery

Nails by Barbara
Specializing in Sculptured Nails
All work by licensed Manicurist
10% off
Thru The Month of March!
$30. Full Set $15. 2-week Fill-ins
Call 340-5832
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CLUB DAY
Valley College With Pride
TODAY — 11-1 P.M.
FREE SPEECH AREA

Ninety-six year old Woodbury University is accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges
Please send information to:
Name Phone
The Symbol for success has just caught your eye. Woodbury University. See your counselor & watch for us.
Address City State Zip
Woodbury University Admissions: 1027 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90017 • (213) 482-8491

What's Happening

BLACK HISTORY WEEK

Free Gumbo will be served at noon today in Monarch Hall in celebration of Black History Week. Other events include a basketball tournament from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym. Tomorrow, beginning at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, Marlon Tett "Warms-Up," followed by Michael Winslow in concert at 11:20. Winners of the basketball tournament will follow at 12:10. All interested students are invited to attend.

KUNG FU MOVIE

The Chinese Students Club is presenting a Kung Fu movie "The Great Justice," tomorrow at 2 p.m.in BSc 102. Everyone is welcome. Free admission.

JEWISH HOLIDAY

The Jewish holiday of Purim will be celebrated next week with a series of Hillel programs. For further information phone 994-7443. Everyone is welcome to all events.

LOS ANGELES HUMAN UNITY COUNCIL

The Los Angeles Human Unity Council presents Cultism, the New Age, and Human Unity by Hugh Malafry, PhD. Malafry will consider characteristics of a cult on Wednesday, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Citizen's Savings and Loan Community Room, 5700 Sepulveda Blvd. Admission is $3. For further information call 660-3569.

EMOTIONAL ILLNESS IN OUR SOCIETY

A recovered mental patient, Bill Thomas of the Mental Health Association, will speak at a public meeting on the stigma of emotional illness in our society, Wednesday, March 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the United Way Conference Room, 6851 Lenox Ave., Van Nuys.

ASTHMATICS

Asthamtics Helping Asthmatics is a support group whose goal is to reach as many asthmatics as possible in order to promote understanding of their dysfunction.

The group holds monthly meetings at Valley Hospital Medical Center from 6 - 9 p.m.

Membership is free. For additional information call 997-0101, Ext. 387.

Ceramic Lab Pagan Kilnings Make Clay Gods Firing Mad

By G.P. KUBELEK
Special Assignment Editor

One thing is clear.

There are pagans at Valley College and, for that matter, paganists.

They, pagans and paganists, reside in the ceramics lab inside the Art Building on the North end of campus.

Actually, Ceramics instructor Dale Fulkerson refers to them as Kiln gods.

Their job, according to Fulkerson and student assistant Kimberly Salerno, is to watch over the firing processes of the green (unfired) and glazed ceramic pieces.

"Students make the kiln gods. Their purpose is to watch over the pieces during the firing. If a piece explodes, we shoot one of the gods," Salerno said with a wry smile.

The gods, as they've come to be known, reside silently on top of the kiln door, and they take the shape of, well, almost anything.

The predominant forms of these little devils (pun intended) are cats, elephants, frogs, dogs, and a few that defy description.

"The Orientals believed that the kiln god was the master of the kiln," Fulkerson said, explaining the somewhat obscure origin of the kiln god tradition.

Ceramics in early Oriental cultures, explained Fulkerson, were a touch and go situation in the old wood fired kilns. He indicated that the gods were a method of searching for the perfect pot.

Salerno agreed.

"It's an old custom to keep the gods on the kiln," she said about the mysterious, but not unique, practice of clay worship.

There are five kilns in the ceramics lab, but the gods grace the doors of only the two gas-fired kilns that see most of the action.

Jackray and Smith, as they are refered to by Fulkerson, are the names of the gas kilns, Jackray, Fulkerson said, is the smaller of the two and is used primarily for the bisque firing (a process where green or unfired clay is fired to approximately 1,800 degrees F).

Smith, on the other hand, is used when ceramicware is glazed fired.

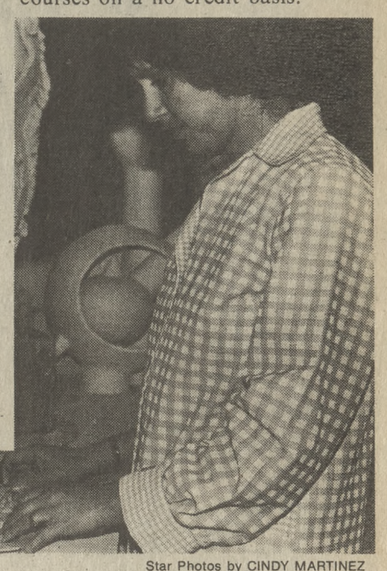
Possibly adhering to the concept of new year, new deity, Fulkerson said he "had everyone make one this semester." He also said, however, that when a student is frustrated in making a ceramic piece, that making a god can relieve tension, thus allowing a student to get back to the original project somewhat refreshed.

The true purpose of the gods, then, may be theraputic and not mystic.

Ceramics student Irene Wilkman apparently agreed, but in a different way.

"They're so cute," said Wilkman, "that the firing will have to be good." She went on to say that her favorite god took the form of an elephant.

Wilkman is enrolled in ceramics through the Senior Adult Program at Valley, which offers a variety of courses on a no credit basis.



Star Photos by CINDY MARTINEZ

LITTLE DEVILS — Pagans of the kiln watch over the firing of bisque ware while Ann Schnaid inspects a ceramic piece ready for the ovens.

Professor Links Past to Future

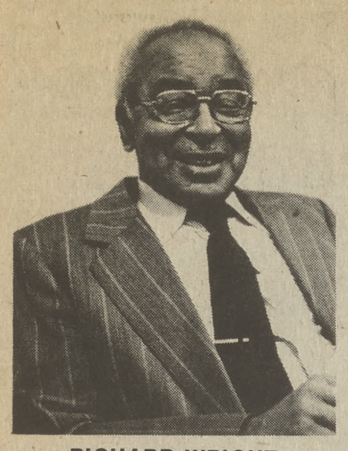
By EILEEN SPENCER
Staff Writer

Black History Week provides the setting in which Richard Wright, professor of business administration and accounting, reflects upon his family's history and the teaching profession.

"One of the things I'm proud of is I'm a link of the past and into the future," said Wright.

Wright's paternal grandfather was a freed slave at the age of 12 whose widowed mother walked her children halfway across Georgia to enroll them in a missionary school in Atlanta.

Grandfather Wright's education was interrupted when his stepfather took him out of school in order to work, but he continued his education by going to school at night while he



RICHARD WRIGHT

was working. Eleven years later, in 1876, Wright became a member of the first graduating class at Atlanta University.

Wright's other grandfather, William Grogman, a native of the French West Indies, also was graduated from the Atlanta University class of 1876. Wright's parents are the firstborn children of these two classmates.

The teaching profession is deeply rooted in Wright's family tree. Both of Wright's grandfathers became teachers after receiving their masters degree, and Grandmother Grogman, educated at the Normal Teacher's College, was also a teacher.

Wright, who plans to teach for a few more years, feels that there has to be an approach to teaching, not just a degree.

"A student is a product, too, he said. "You can become prouder of a student, and what he becomes than of the profit you can make on a business.

"The greatest reward I had is when I encouraged a student to stay in school, and, as a result, he writes me, 'If not for you, I'd be driving a truck.' "

Although Wright worked successfully in banking, usually as president or manager, he frequently found himself teaching.

He traveled to South Africa during the '40's as a missionary teacher, speaking in classrooms.

"The country wouldn't permit any movies showing successful Black people in America," he explained. "I talked about the educating of Blacks here. I told them Blacks were employed in all professions, as well as the Army and Navy."

In the Fall of 1959 he began teaching economics at Metropolitan College in Los Angeles. Before that he taught at Wilberforce University in Wilberforce, Ohio, from which he received his B.S. degree in 1935. He came to Valley to teach in 1963.

Receiving his real estate license in 1955, he headed his own real estate business, which he says he still dabbles in.

"I don't take time away from my teaching to handle real estate," he said. "My teaching comes first."

Wright is a member of the Masons and Omega Psi Phi fraternity. On campus he co-sponsors the Black Student Union.

He has been an active supporter of community projects throughout his life. Some of the organizations he's been associated with include financial adviser to the Southern California Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, member of the Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Urban League, and member of the Board of Directors of the L.A. chapter of the NAACP's Division of Housing.

Wright likes to read and enjoys sports.

"I read a hell of a lot," he said. "I'm also a spectator of all types of sports."

Wright's forefathers could be considered pioneers in working to eliminate the hardships of America's Black population.

Wright, following the examples set by his family, was honored by the NAACP during a Black History Week event in Monarch Hall yesterday.

Gas Company Mobile Display Promotes Home Conservation

Looking for ways to promote conservation of its product, the Southern California Gas Company has set up shop in Monarch Square this week.

The Home Energy Efficiency Center, as the gas people call it is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Energy consultant Carol Kranz, who runs the center, said, "This is part of our conservation program designed to show people how they can save on their gas usage."

The Energy Center, which resembles a somewhat shortened version of a mobile home, will be on campus until Thurs., March 19.

The center's interior resembles a mobile home, built for a family with extremely strange living habits. The inside contains a kitchen range, shower head, and a water heater with an insulating blanket. The center is also equipped with its own gas supply, stated Kranz.

Using gas company statistics, Kranz said that "Space heating and water heating account for more than 80 percent of a customer's gas cost."

The center is geared to reducing both cost and use of natural gas in those situations, she said.

Ironically the Home Energy Center is not open during evening hours, and, therefore, is not available to the largest percentage of Valley's student body.

Star Photo by TERI ENGKILTERRA

GAS CONSCIOUS — To promote conservation of gas, the Southern California Gas Company set up this mobile unit. They will be in Monarch Square until March 19.

NEW HOURS

New hours for the Tennis Court Satelite are Monday through Thursday 7:45 a.m.-3 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.-9 p.m. Fridays from 7:45 a.m.-2:45 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads get results. Rates $2.50 for 3 lines. 25 cents each additional ..ne. Deadline Fri. for the next Thurs paper. Payment must be in advance. Come to B.J. 114 or call 781-1200, Ext. 276.

Raise your Grade Point Average with study consultation. Call Phil Hosmer 760-6447.

Self-Hypnosis — Speed Reading, Photographic memory and more. Less Studying/Better grades. Private Lessons. Student Discounts. Call Teri Hopwood R.H. 989-2923.

Expert TYPING of all kinds — dictation etc. Pick up and delivery available. West Valley. Phone (805) 496-3976.

TYPING SERVICE
Neat, fast & dependable. Reasonable rate. Term papers and reports of all kinds. Phone Stan at 766-2907.

PART TIME WORK — Earn $150.00 to $300.00 weekly on commission sales work — easy & fun. Creative Enterprises. Call for interview 786-3641.

PART TIME — Snack Stand, Studio City Ltl Lge. Responsible persons (2). Interested parties call Shelly, 654-3354.

FEMALE-ROOMMATE - Wanted to share beautiful "huge," 1 bd. apt. in BEST Sherman Oaks location. 5 min. from campus. Pool. Security Bldg. Xra. safe. For more info call 789-4320

BABYSITTING in my home afternoons-evenings, 11035 Saticoy St., Sun Valley. 764-6775.

Opportunity Knocks Once
Recruiting thur March 19
Cafeteria Conference Room
IMMEIDATE INCOME AND CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Full, part or even spare time
BENEFIT INSURANCE SYSTEMS

SAN FERNANDO SWAP & FLEA MARKET
EVERYONE CAN SELL...670-0660
SATURDAY, SUNDAY & TUESDAY
6 A.M. to 4 P.M.
585 GLENOAKS BLVD., SAN FERNANDO

HEY STUDENTS !
School doesn't have to be so hard
BREAKTHROUGH LEARNING is an eight-hour workshop that propels you into a whole NEW understanding of school. In this low-cost, easy-to-do workshop you will master the skill of having 100% comprehension in anything you study.
CALL 894-1216 and listen to a 24-hour recorded message for more information. You MUST experience 100% comprehension or your tuition will be refunded!
Breakthrough LEARNING

The Complete Photo Workshop
SILVER IMAGE, INC.
Rental Darkroom
Open 9 am-9 pm 7 days
Good Student Discounts
Photo classes - Custom one day D & P service - Copystands available - No waiting
16523 Vanowen V.N.
782-9888

Save Money Save Space
Featuring our unique folding mat —
a couch
an ottoman
a bed
AVAILABLE IN MANY SIZES
Also Available Japanese Futon Sleeping Set
FUTON BED WEST
9420 Reseda Blvd.
Northridge Tel. 701-0677
(next to Howard Johnson's)

THERE'S ONLY ONE PLACE TO GET $9,200 FOR COLLEGE IN JUST TWO YEARS.

Soon you'll have your associate's degree. And if you're thinking of continuing your education, you know just how expensive that will be.

But consider the Army. In the Army, if you participate in the Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP), you can accumulate $9,200 for college in just two years.

That's significant for two reasons. Obviously, that's a lot of money. But what you may not have realized is that two years is the shortest military enlistment available. Only the Army can offer you both.

VEAP is a great way to make it on your own. Since it's not a loan, you won't need a co-signer or collateral. And you'll never have to worry about making payments after graduation.

It's strictly a savings program, and the money is all yours for school.

VEAP is surprisingly simple. If you save between $25 and $100 each month while you're in the Army, the government will match your savings two-for-one. And, on top of that, you might even qualify for the exclusive Army educational bonus of $2,000.

MAXIMUM VEAP BENEFITS

	Per Mo.	2 Yrs.
You Save:	$100	$2,400*
Gov't Adds 2-for-1:	$200	$4,800
Total:	$300	$7,200
Education Bonus:		$2,000
Total Benefits:		$9,200**

And remember, in just two years, you'll be back in school.

Serve your country as you serve yourself. Call 800-421-4422. In California, call 800-252-0011. Alaska and Hawaii, 800-423-2244. Better yet, look in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting."

*Maximum individual contribution in the program.
**Certain 4-year enlistments can get you as much as $18,100.

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.